

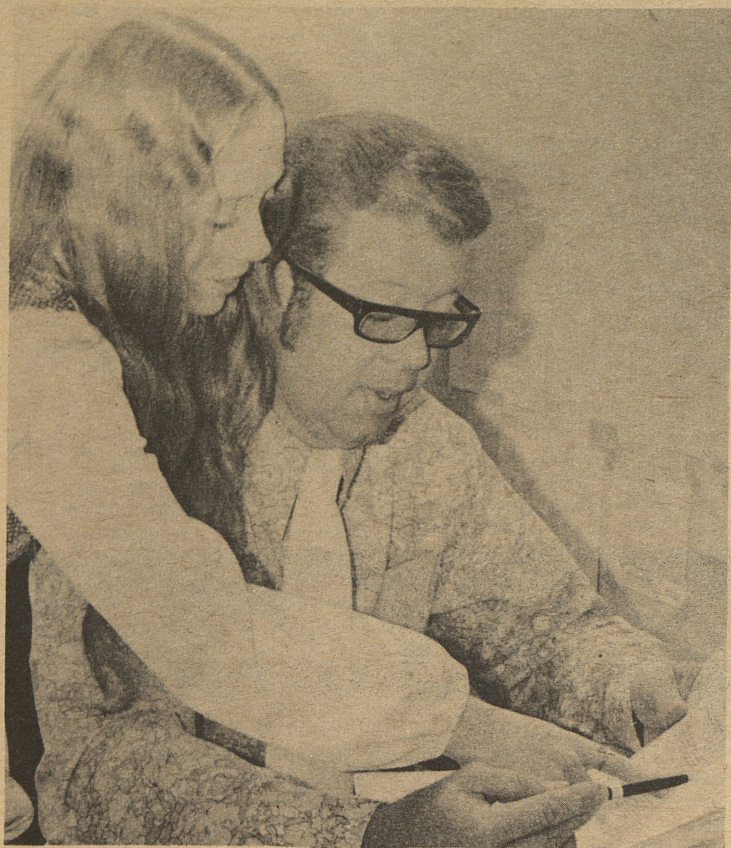
Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 35 — NO. 25

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

8 PAGES



Last Minute Checking

Elementary education major Sue Cranford of Tyler checks her course plan for next fall with Head Counselor Tom Tooker. Students can pre-register with counselors through May 18. Five fulltime counselors help them choose courses. (Photo by Chuck Love)

Senate officers add status with office, parking spaces

Student Senate officers from now on will have their own office and their own parking spaces alongside the administration.

The two status raising bonuses fulfilled the '72-'73 Senate's last request to the administration, says outgoing president Shane McCardell.

The Senate office will be in the former Student Affairs office of Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Private parking spaces will be in the Student Center parking lot, administration section and adjacent to Jenkins Hall.

"Included in office equipment are two desks, filing cabinet and a mimeograph machine," Mc-

Cardell said. He described the Senate's first office as a convenience as well as a morale builder.

"Incoming officers won't have to spread Senate papers over their rooms at home as we did," McCardell said.

The office and parking spaces become Senate property May 21.

New officers are President Raines Miller, Vice-President Bill Penix and Secretary Kay Hackler.

McCardell says all new officers have worked closely with the Senate this year "so we feel part of our leadership will remain at TJC."

Hobby to speak at Commencement

Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby will speak to more than 700 candidates for graduation at commencement in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

President H. E. Jenkins will introduce Hobby.

Earl C. Andrews, president of the board of trustees, will present certificates, degrees and special awards.

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong will be organist.

The 41-year-old Hobby is active in civic affairs. He has served on the Board of Regents at the University of Houston. He was a member of the Presidential Task Force on Suburban Problems, the National Citizens Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation, the Texas Air Control Board and chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Welfare Reform.

Also in 1959 he was parliamentarian of the Texas Senate during the regular session of the 56th legislature and is past director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce selected

him as one of its Five Outstanding Young Texans in 1965.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Edi-

tors where he has served six times on the jury which recommends winners of the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Hardy to lead Johnson's talent in 1973 Miss Texas pageant

Holding the title of Miss Tyler in one hand and star billing in "Mame," "Hello Dolly," plus Harmony and Understanding and Homecoming Queen in the other, Kathy Hardy leads the way for J. W. Johnson's bevy of talent in the Miss Texas pageant.

Johnson's Harmony and Understanding will perform in the opening and finale of the mid-July pageant in Fort Worth. The Miss Texas pageant will be televised statewide via KTVT Channel 11, Fort Worth.

Candy Crocker of Alvarado, member of Harmony and Understanding and 1972 Miss White Settlement and runner-up in last year's Texas pageant will exhibit her tap dance skill in a special number with Miss Dallas of 1972.

Potter's wheels will roll when he leaves TJC

By DOROTHY WOODWARD

Wheels keep rolling for Dr. E. M. Potter, retiring in August as academic vice president.

In 1926 young Potter sold his most prized possession, a "beautiful Ford roadster," for tuition to enter TJC as a charter freshman. But Dr. Potter calls himself a "college dropout."

After completing his freshman year, he took to wheels again--other people's wheels. By thumb and freight train he covered the country.

Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail" inspired his exploration into the American Northwest. Potter worked at odd jobs in Oregon in 1927-28 and then began his investigation of other parts of the country.

He visited historical sites in Washington, D.C., wandered skid row in New York City and worked in a lumber camp in the Cumberland Mountains. It was four years before he was ready to return to formal schooling at TJC.

The traveler received the Rotary Club's Young Citizen Award at his 1932 TJC graduation proving he was ready to return. He went from TJC to the University of Texas where he received his B. A. degree with highest honors, cum laude.

Potter always had to work--and luckily found it--to stay in college during the depression years. One job was assistant sergeant-at-arms in the Texas Senate when Ma Ferguson was governor.

History appealed to the young

adventurer and he continued graduate work in history at UT. He received his M.A. degree there and did graduate work in history beyond the masters at UT, Colorado State University, University of California and Harvard.

His doctoral studies were almost complete at UT in 1940. He had approval to do his European history research in Paris--but Hitler beat him to France. With the Paris trip canceled, a disappointed traveler and scholar returned to teaching.

Potter began a 39-year teaching career as a junior high school teacher in Big Lake. He taught high school in Galveston and in 1937 became an elementary school principal in Tyler. He joined the TJC faculty as administrative dean in 1946 and became administrative vice president in 1966.

But TJC came after World War II. Potter took a leave of absence from teaching to enlist in the U.S. Air Force. As a second lieutenant he graduated from navigator schools at Hondo Air Base and Mather Field, Calif. He became a navigation instructor and then was transferred to the Pacific.

At Harmon Field, Guam, he was historical editor of the Central Pacific Wing, U.S.A.F. From Okinawa to Hawaii he gathered daily information of the war and put it in readable form.

His "History of Operations of the Air Transport Command" for the late stages of the war is in the National Archives at Washington, D. C.

Since 1955 the Potters have spent vacations traveling the North American continent from Newfoundland to the Yucatan Peninsula. They have towed their Airstream travel trailer to Maine and Alaska and to every part of Mexico.

On long journeys the Potters usually join caravans with persons of similar interests. Pete Martinez, former band instructor at Robert E. Lee high School, is a trailer buddy. So is Dr. Jean Neal, retiring dean of the college of business administration at Sam Houston State University.

Mrs. Mildred Spence, the water-color bird artist from Shreveport, and her husband Malcolm, often wheel with the Potters. Mrs. Potter specializes in dried flower arrangements.

This group leaves for the Montana Rockies in August. They will rendezvous with six other couples in Colorado Sept. 7 and take a color tour of the Rockies when the aspens are turning gold. He plans to expand his hobby of color photography and add to his 250,000 slide library.

see POTTER P. 6

Yearbook publisher to deliver Apache either May 2, 3

The '73 Apache yearbooks will be on schedule, according to the Henington Publishing Company representative, Bill Henderson. Henderson says the books should be ready for distribution either May 2 or 3. Henington will process them May 1 for immediate delivery, he said.

Yearbook staff members will distribute the books in Potter Hall, second floor, 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Yearbook Editor Richard Walker says there will be nine extra books. All returned yearbook pictures will go at 15 cents per picture. Individual mug shots not in the return group are still 25 cents each. Walker said all student submitted pictures will be returned free to their owners.

Friedman faces new job, new challenges

By KAY GROOMS

He likes to start new things. Whenever there is a challenge the academic dean elect, I. L. Friedman, likes to be there.

Friedman, dean of instruction and in training to succeed Academic Vice President E. M. Potter in August, puts his workable ideas into operation, sees them through to success and then begins another cycle.

Visible projects that belong in part to these ideas include the development of Hudnall Planetarium, Vaughn Memorial Library with its Learning Resources Center and its AVL Room.

More recently he has turned toward closed circuit educational television through LVO Cable Channel 12.

Academic programs he is wholly or partially responsible for--from idea to institution--include electronics, geology, distributive education, evening college, developmental reading, astronomy and programmed instruction.

Those who work with him recognize his ability to get things going. He has constantly moved forward.

Positionwise at TJC he has moved from instructor to director of distributive education and evening college dean to planetarium director to dean of

instruction to academic dean elect.

His association with TJC began in 1945 when as a young instructor in communications engineering from the University of Texas-Austin, he began the program in electronics and was the first instructor.

Tyler was deep in the East Texas oil boom at that time. The oil boom offered Friedman one of his first challenges. Why not a course in geology to complement one of East Texas' largest industries? He developed course materials and lectures for the subject.

Again ideas began spinning when President H. E. Jenkins asked for "a program to accommodate adults in several occupations. Tyler needs it, we need it." Friedman was directed to fill these needs.

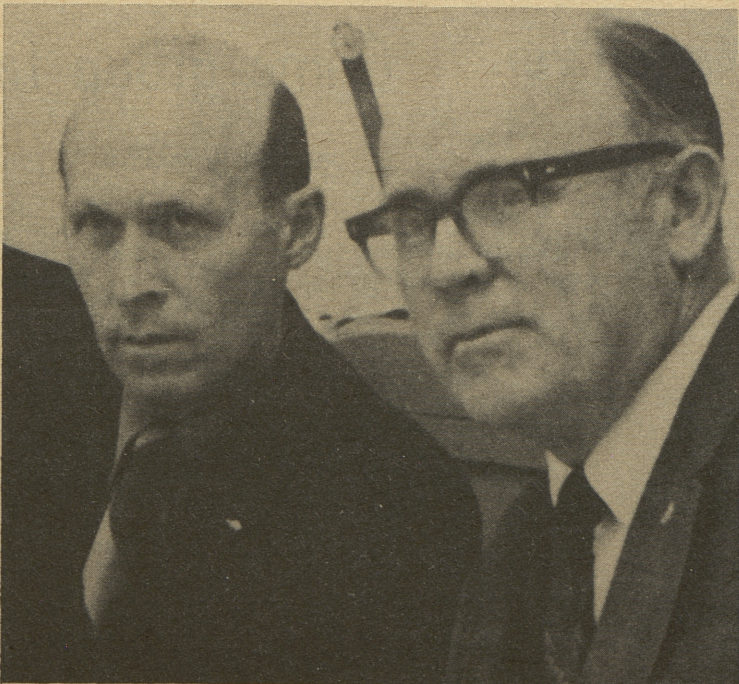
He then began distributive education which involved his developing courses in the evening for persons in the distribution of goods, services and intangibles.

This program led to formation of the academic evening college. Later Friedman held the dual directorship of distributive education and the evening college. Still later he became the first dean of the evening college.

When President Jenkins and Vice President Potter conceived

the idea of a planetarium as a community service, Friedman was asked to help start it. He laid out the format for its operation and conducted programs as

see FRIEDMAN P. 6



Outgoing vice president E. M. Potter and new academic dean I. L. Friedman.

Photo convinces pro-abortionist

A Chinese adage says one picture is worth more than 10 thousand words. It is true at least in the case of abortion.

An anti-abortionist may plead and argue with a pro-abortionist until he faints from exhaustion and it may still do no good. A pro-abortionist has his own convictions and he will probably stick to them.

A quick, simple argument for pro-abortionists can save all that time and energy. Show them a picture of the dismembered body of an aborted baby. No words are necessary.

Alan Truex, reporter for the Daily Texan and pro-abortionist, admits pictures turned him against abortion.

The pictures "show fragments of arms and legs and brains--all that is left of a suction abortion at 10 weeks," he wrote. "They show a 21-week-old baby alive--and still living three weeks later. Then they show a 21-week-old baby 'dead'--destroyed by an abortion.

"It was enough to turn my mind--and my stomach."

Certainly pictures will not convince everyone but they are there--it is proof.

There is no argument more convincing.

Fonda does it again

"Miss Army Recruitment" of 1960 has done it again. She has the colossal nerve to call American prisoners of war "hypocrites." She calls their hideous descriptions of torture at the hands of the North Vietnamese "lies."

Jane Fonda, America's Miss Army Recruitment of 1960 and Oscar-winning actress, is really auditioning as 1973's Miss Army Recruitment for North Vietnam.

Since she obviously prefers North Vietnam, former POW Capt. William R. Schwertfeger has made Miss Fonda an interesting proposition. He offered to buy her a ticket to North Vietnam.

But Miss Fonda would have to be an idiot to accept it. She very well knows the United States is the only country free enough to let her get away with her disgusting activities.

She also knows she could never make another movie--much less hope to get hundreds of thousands of dollars for a single movie role--in North Vietnam.

She thus enjoys all the benefits of living in the United States but claims the right to spit at it too.

So look who's calling who a hypocrite.

We, unlike the North Vietnamese, won't kill her nor forcibly send her to North Vietnam but we can follow the advice of Calvin G. Raef, a survivor of the Bataan Death March during World War II.

Raef proposed "Operation Turn Off Jane Fonda," asking Americans to boycott all movies and TV shows she appears in and all sponsors of those TV shows.

And when Miss Fonda's name shows up on a marquee with her latest film, "A Doll's House," we can do more than boycott the film. We can phone the theater's manager and tell him why we are not attending the film.

After a few of her movies put the box office in the red, producers will ignore her. Sponsors of TV programs, including news shows, will order their producers to do the same.

Finally Miss Fonda herself, unable to get the publicity she craves, will have to simmer down.

If we stick to it, Jane Fonda's unpatriotic conduct may one day be only a bad memory.

'Realistic, sensitive' Character portrayals spark play success

By DAVID BARRON

Two problems of the TJC drama productions--lack of experience and student apathy--were absent from Dr. Jean Browne's weekend production of Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free." The comedy is the story of two young persons seeking to overcome their handicaps--both physical and emotional.

Although three of the four cast members were freshmen, all three were realistic, sensitive portrayals of their delightful characters.

Audience reaction was better than normal--especially student reaction. "Butterflies" is basically a play about and directed toward contemporary American youth.

Action of the play revolved around two conflicts. One deals with the efforts of a young blind man, Don Baker, to remain independent from his well-meaning but overprotective mother.

The other conflict was between Tom Muse as Don and Jill Tanner, played by Lindsey Griebel, an actress living next door to Don in New York. Don fell in love with Jill but her emotional handicap of instability prevented her from getting involved with him.

Not only did Muse do a creditable acting job, he really appeared blind--probably one of the toughest parts of his role.

In the end both problems were solved with Don winning his fight to remain alone in New York and Jill conquering her fear of falling in love with Don.

Other cast members were Becky Galloway as Mrs. Baker and Bobby Green as Jill's friend Ralph Austin.

With only four cast members, teamwork was necessary for success. All four seemed to work well with each other. No one cast member stood above the other.

Muse's role was complicated by the fact that Don doesn't fit the stereotyped image of the helpless, bitter blind person. Sympathy toward the blind is the opposite of what Don wanted and what the role demanded.

Muse had the audience laughing with him at Don's jokes about his handicap. He was completely at ease and this, combined with the play's light-hearted spirit, elevated his comedy scenes to particular enjoyment.

Miss Griebel did well as the

light-hearted, happy-go-lucky Jill. Her only weak scene was in the closing reconciliation scene, but this could have been due to the dialogue and not her acting skills.

Miss Galloway as Mrs. Baker played a strong role that some might tend to overlook in light of the romantic conflict between Don and Jill. Green, for the short time he appeared on stage, thoroughly defined the character of Ralph--a conceited fink. Green was a believable villain.

Technical Director Clarence Strickland's set was realistic and functional, resulting in easier audience concentration.

Muse provided the music and proved to be a talented young musician as well as a promising actor.

The closing scene, perhaps the weakest part of the play, was highlighted by Web Freeman's beautiful lighting effect--dimming at the curtain to dramatize Don and Jill's reconciliation.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements.

Polls show the editorial page is the most widely read page. TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication.

Editor

Judy Steele

we should at least get the service we need when we need it.

TJC is lucky that no problems resulted from the loss of lights.

Cindy Pugh
Houston

Nixon challenges graduates to use education wisely

To the 1973 college graduates:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations, advice and challenge to this year's college graduates, for you hear more than enough of them at commencement time and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal--social, economic, political--and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are and much in need of what you can become. I wish you God-speed on the great adventure that lies ahead.

Richard Nixon
Washington, D. C.

Lighting needs higher priority, suggests Pugh

To the Editor:

For almost six weeks the campus went without lighting on the grounds surrounding the dorms, library and academic building. Apparently the cause of the blackout was a severe thunderstorm which deadened the circuits.

Although the circuits are now fixed, it took almost two months to take care of them.

TJC is probably the safest campus in the East Texas area, yet the fact that the campus had no lighting could have created many problems.

It doesn't seem right that a washer or air-conditioner which goes out is fixed almost immediately but lights are left to fix when time permits.

If we have a contract with a specific company which provides us with electricity, it seems

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Advertising Staff Richard Walker, Byron White
Photographers Tracy Owens, Chuck Love

Crime group finds honesty, humor in work

By MARY JOHNSTON

Working in Concerned Students for Crime Prevention is really an education because children at every public school are honest and ask original questions.

Although CSCP presents one basic program, each class adds something.

Those of us who have always been afraid of speaking before crowds are now prepared for anything. The friendly smiles in a room of fifth graders can put almost anyone at ease.

All CSCP workers agree that although each class is different, all the children love the police dog mascot. Names the children have given the mascot are Lassie, Snoopy, Smokey the Dog, Sarge, Super Snoop and Preventa for prevent a crime. Most un-

usual is BESTN for the best one we have.

Letters from the children sound honest and each expresses his thanks in his way.

Hartly Hall of 2900 Sunnybrook: "It makes me feel good to know Tyler has concerned people in it."

Roy Hanson of 528 W. 5th St.: "I am really thanking you for telling me what to do in case a robber breaks in a house."

Robert L. Leasman of 1508 Graham added a personal touch to a thank you letter with "P.S. Have a nice day!!!" and drew a smile face.

Letters often include little unrelated incidents. CSCP member Dinna Berry remembers one boy who talked about a careless driver running over his puppy.

Another member, Lucy Lacy, recalls a second grader who told her he would say, "Halt in the name of the police" if he saw

anyone do something wrong.

Elementary children's honesty can sometimes be embarrassing too.

After stressing being observant and careful, a CSCP member thanked a group of third graders and started to leave the room. One little girl called out "Miss crime lady, you forgot your coat."

Working with CSCP also has its rewarding moments.

A boy in the group of fourth graders was especially interested, talking and asking questions all during the program.

Later in the teachers' lounge I overheard two teachers talking about the boy and how surprised they were he had responded so well.

I learned the boy was recently promoted from a special education class to a regular classroom.

Phi Theta Kappa to install officers at banquet

Phi Theta Kappa will install officers for 1973-74 at their 5:30 p.m. May 3 banquet.

Faculty sponsor Miss Lena Exum says except for Phi Theta Kappa members, the banquet at a local cafeteria will be by invitation.

President Jerry Lynn McCombs of Winona has an all A record with the exception of one B in his grades at TJC. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the football team in Winona High School.

Vice President Dennis May-

field, also of Winona, has earned all A's at TJC. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

Secretary Deborah Holder of Tyler was a member of the John Tyler High School band and the National Honor Society.

Miss Exum has also added three names to the 46 published in the Feb. 28 issue of the TJC News. They are Kynda Edwards, who made up incomplete grades after a December car accident.

The other two are Claudia Stanford and Lois Terrell. They

were left off the original list because they were missed in checking, Miss Exum said.

Freshmen whose names were listed have at least 2.5 average on at least 15 hours of work in one semester, follow a plan in the TJC catalog that leads to a baccalaureate degree and enrolled for at least 15 hours in such a degree plan, according to Miss Exum.

She said sophomores have at least a 2.5 average on their total college work and follow a baccalaureate degree plan and

an average.

Names on the list are Linda Armstrong, Leon Bailey, Elmer Beckworth Jr., Robert Beddingfield, Vicki Sue Betts, Belinda Boultinghouse and Wanda Bowie.

Debbie Cooper, Douglas Day, Karen DeShazo, Anne Doyle, La-Quitia Fenton, Maryanna Finch, Peggy Fitzhugh, Janet Gillespie and Walter Grider.

Nathan Hardt, Deborah Holder, Shelia Holland, Jack Holsomback, Trudy Howard, Sherry

Kirkpatrick, Judy Lewis and Dennis Mayfield.

Jerry McCombs, Edna Miller, David Moreland, Staci Norris, Mary Patterson, Susan Pearson, Dorothy Pettigrew and Gwenda Pettit.

Also Sandra Prater, Phyllis Renshaw, Joe Roberts, John Schneider, Roy Simmons, Elton Simpson, Rhonda Smith, Robert Thompson, Lora Trainer, George Welborn, Andrew Wileman and Vanessa Woodson.

Reader objection causes return to Mrs., Miss

In response to opposition from both men and women--the TJC News will return to the titles of Mrs. and Miss.

Before the April 4 edition, sophomore journalism students voted by a margin of one to use the title Ms. to replace Mrs. and Miss.

News Advertising Manager Richard Walker, an Ms. advocate, said, "When the sophomores voted on the Ms. title, I didn't realize it would cause such a furor among our readers."

Co-editor Judy Steele says

"the News wants to change if the result is not favorable to the majority of our readers."

English instructor Miss Lena Exum, an Ms. opponent, said, "I don't like it. When I first see Ms. I immediately think of it as the old abbreviation for manuscript."

"Seriously, I think it is practical but I have an emotional reaction that is hard to pin down."

Strongly opposing the title Ms., home economics department head Mrs. Marie Dusek said, "I consider Ms. a term promoted by a handful of radical

women who would rather be men. I'm proud to be a Mrs."

But Counselor Mrs. Mary Peddy is not so concerned. "It's never been an issue with me because I have more things I need to take care of here at TJC than worrying about Miss or Mrs."

Masculine spokesman, government instructor Jim Lewis says, "The title Ms. is ridiculous. There is a very definite connotation and pronunciation for the titles Miss and Mrs. Most women -- married or single -- want to be addressed with their proper title."

"The only thing Ms. does," added Lewis, "is distinguish male from female, which is not enough."

Librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins thinks of "Mrs." as standing for "mothers raising sons."

Informal reception will follow graduation in Wagstaff Gym

Administration and faculty will honor graduates and guests at an informal reception the night of May 18 following commencement.

Spring flowers will decorate three serving tables in Wagstaff Gymnasium, according to Mrs. Marie Dusek, chairman of home economics and chairman of the reception committee.

Administration wives, heads of departments and wives of department heads will pour punch. Faculty women will assist with cookies and refills.

"I have a good committee that makes my job very easy," Mrs. Dusek said.

"It takes lots of cooperation from the maintenance department and the committee," she said. "We appreciate all the help we get."

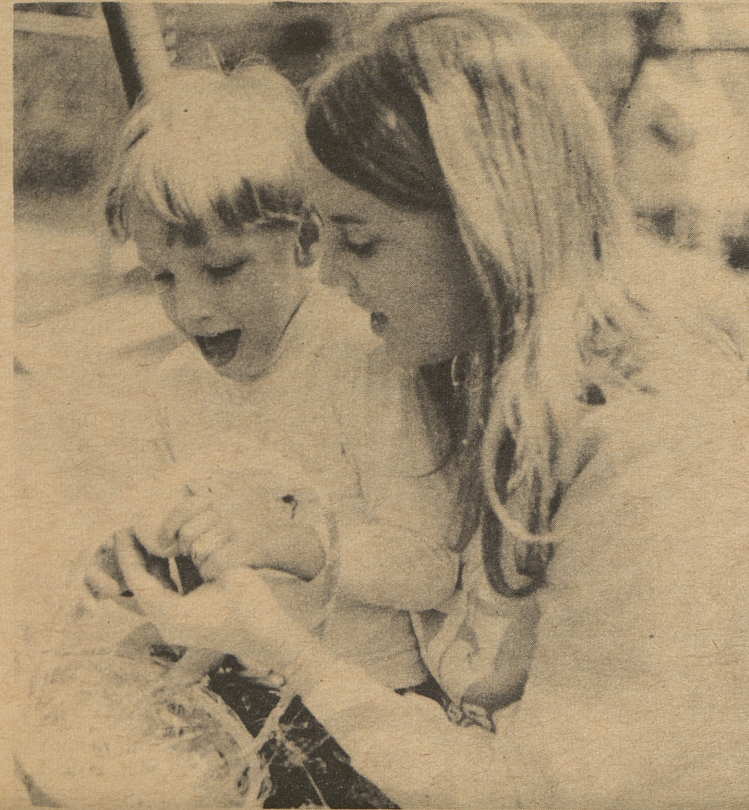
Home Economics Instructor Mrs. Blanche Gibson and library assistants Mrs. Sue Betts and Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk are committee members.

English department teachers on the committee are Department Chairman Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Lorene Strickland,

and Mrs. Gladys Wylie.

Others are Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, chairman of business education and secretarial training and Mrs. Myra York, audio-visual aids coordinator.

MR. EDS GAME ROOM
NO. 1 FRONT AT VINE
NEXT TO MIKES DAIRY MART
NO. 2 2318 EAST FIFTH
ACROSS FROM BURGER STOP
FOOSBALL-PINBALL-POOL
PING PONG-SNACKS
AIR HOCKEY



Easter Hunt Success

Sans Souci Vice President Peggy Woody and a child at the Happy Day Care Center discover one of 100 Easter eggs hidden during an Easter egg hunt for retarded children. Sans Souci and Phi Beta Epsilon sororities sponsored the hunt with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternities. They also gave candy filled Easter baskets to patients at Mother Frances Hospital and Medical Center Hospital. (Photo by Tracy Owens)

Faculty, Senate parties end official activities for '73

The Faculty honored retiring Academic Vice President Edwin

Potter and the Student Senate honored students and faculty working with the Student Senate at recent parties as official activities drew to a close.

Two hundred faculty and other guests gathered in the Student Lounge to present Dr. Potter with a check for more than \$400 as a farewell gift.

In the Student Senate party, outgoing President Shane McCardell presented gifts and recognized students and faculty who have worked closely with the Senate and incoming officers.

McCardell presented a china tea set to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities. Others receiving gifts were Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler, outgoing Vice President Faron Cain and outgoing Secretary Dolores Schwarz.

McCardell recognized President Jenkins and the faculty guests as a group.

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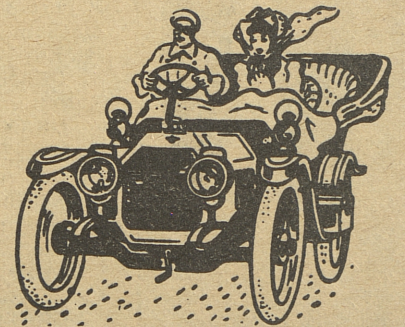
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10% DISCOUNT TO TJC STUDENTS WITH ID

Registrar Kenneth Lewis announces more than 700 candi

More than 700 students are candidates for graduation at 7:30 p.m. commencement exercises May 18 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Of these, more than 600 are candidates for associate degrees and more than 70 for certificates of proficiency, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Candidates for associate degrees include:

ABILENE: Cathy Dawn Estes, Linda Juree Watts.

ALBA: Beth Elaine Gaby.

AMARILLO: Robert Gene Mireles.

ARP: William Thomas Locklear, Diane Barron Kleam, Viola Love Swinney.

AUSTIN: Tyrone Allen Johnson, Robert Jeffrey Pike, William Layne Sheftall.

AVINGER: Carolyn Sue Bradley.

BEAUMONT: Alice Elaine Lacy.

BELTON: Ellis Lee Randolph.

BEN WHEELER: Michael Herbert Cole, Ira Lynn Jones, Larry Donnell Jones, Michael Alexander Jordan, Jimmy Dale Shaw, Alan Keith Wood.

BIG SANDY: Larry G. Davis, Evelyn Christine Emberlin, Johnny E. Hammond.

BOGATA: Tommie E. Cox, Roger Lee Elson, Roger Glen Wright.

BONHAM: Robert Lee Crumby.

BROWNSBORO: Daniel Jack Horton Jr., Chris Parker, William H. Robertson.

BRYAN: Agnes L. Goins.

BURLESON: Stacey Lynn Calvin.

BULLARD: Rebecca Raye McCugh, Patricia Ann Oldham, Lonna Nancy Shaffer, Katie Sue Stout.

CANTON: Rollin F. Beal, David Scott Harwood, Gary Dean Mayberry, Deborah Kay Mills, Paul Craig Minton, Karen D. Scroggins, William Bert Stout, Michael J. Wilson.

CARROLLTON: Tanya Louise Semones.

CARTHAGE: Amy Jo Hudson.

CENTER: Kathy Ann Hardy, Clyde H. Lister, Jr.

CHANDLER: Sarita Grace Barton.

CONROE: William K. Hawkins, Leslie Dean Stubblefield.

CONVERSE: Kenneth Ray English.

CORSICANA: Maureen Edith McNally.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Arthur C. Barrera, Wayne L. Penick.

DALLAS: Alan Joseph Brown, Cynthia Ann Cherry, Janice Ann Clanton, Patrick William Coomey, Stephen Joe Cromeens, Robbie J. Davis, Robert David Diaz, Patsy Ruth Durrett, Lynn Suzanne Eller, Ricky Lane Gabehart, Mary Frances George, Debbie Jo Hart, Douglas Lee Hodges, Phyllis Lee Jones, Olivia Tiposade Long, Carolyn Aldrich McCamey, Cynthia Jane Murray, Daniel Charles Rhodes, Randall J. Robinson, Carol Elizabeth Sanger, James Louis Smith, Kent Steven Wagner, Debbie West, Janice Ruth Wetsel, Freda Lee Williams.

EDGEWOOD: Jeanne Foster.

EL PASO: John D. Armstrong.

EMORY: Risa Marie Beckham.

ENNIS: Cynthia Hart, Denise Luksa, Barbara Parma, Peggy Anne Woody.

EVADALE: Joy Lynn Glenn.

FAIRFIELD: Jane Clair Dansby.

FLINT: Bonnie Lea Jones.

FORT WORTH: Sandra Jean Gustafson.

FRANKSTON: Kathryn Nell Herrington, James William Lade Jr.

GARLAND: Cheryl Darlene Hickman, Sandra Lee Prewitt, Roy J. Shull.

GILMER: Edward Dale Hamberlin, Larry Joe Johnson, Joseph Belton Kennedy II, Sara Yarbrough Kennedy, Sara Elaine McClain, Jerry Don Poole, Marilyn Kay Wilson.

GRAND PRAIRIE: David M. Kellett.

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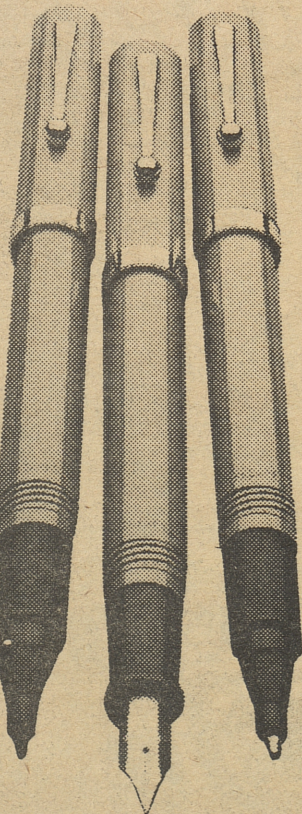
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TJC progresses from diplomas to degrees, certificates

By JUDY STEELE

When the first graduating class walked across the stage in 1927 they clutched a diploma. When the 1973 graduates walk across the stage, they will carry one of six degrees or 10 certificates.

Vice President E. M. Potter names the six degrees as associate in arts, associate in business administration, associate in applied engineering, associate in applied sciences, associate in applied arts and associate in science.

Certificates include fields in air conditioning, business, draft-

ing, electronics, electronic data processing, mid-management, law enforcement, petroleum technology, surveying and technical illustration.

Difference between the degrees and certificates is the degrees require liberal arts courses and the certificates require vocational courses. With a degree, students can continue a four year program while certificates require only two years.

All degrees require 60 semester hours (excluding physical training and Psychology III) with an average of C and 12 hours in English, six in history, six in

government and 15 of sophomore rank.

Dr. Potter recalls, "TJC offered diplomas until 1946 when we added the first degree--associate in arts."

This degree required the same courses as today except it called for three instead of six hours of government.

Besides being the oldest degree with 26 years, it is the most popular. Four hundred twenty-four of the 688 in 1972.

TJC added the associate in arts in business for secretaries. Even though certificates were offered for two-year secretarial programs this business degree gave secretaries a chance to broaden their education.

Ten years passed without any degree additions until 1957 which Dr. Potter labeled as the "year of the big jump."

"We changed the associate in arts in business to the associate

in business administration. Under its new title, the degree included secretarial studies, electronics, data processing and mid-management." With these four fields, 61 earned it in 1972.

The year of the jumps also added the associate in engineering degree. This degree runs close behind in popularity with the business degree, graduating 59 in '72.

Nine years went by with no additions until 1966 when the associate in applied arts broke the silence. Dr. Potter said this degree was added for technical illustration and had one recipient last year.

The associate in science was the next addition, including nursing and law enforcement. Twenty in nursing and 10 in law enforcement graduated last year.

Latest degree is the associate in applied sciences in 1972.

POTTER from P. 1

"I've never before been able to get away at that time of year," eagerly he says.

From Colorado the Potters and the Spences will roll north to Canada, east to Montreal and Nova Scotia and arrive in New England in time to see the maples turn scarlet in early October.

"Home by late October" is the travel plan.

"We'll be anxious to see our grandson by that time," he said.

The Potters have one grandson, two-year-old Craig Morris. Their only daughter, Eleanor, is the wife of Dr. Gerald Morris who chairs the mathematics department at Tyler State College. Mrs. Morris is a TJC graduate and was an Apache Belle.

The really big tour on the retirement agenda for the Potters begins next spring. They will order a Volkswagon camper van for pickup in Germany. Along with the Neals, the Spences and other retired couples, they will form a caravan to tour Europe.

Plans are "flexible" for this trip, according to Dr. Potter, but they will tour all of Europe, "even down into the Balkans."

Time schedule is also flexible . . . three months or more. The Volkswagon will be shipped home to join the 29-foot Airstream and the Chevrolet carry-all. There will be no shortage of travel "wheels" in the Potter's retirement years.

Dr. Potter belongs to 19 civic and professional organizations. The list fills a type-written page, single spaced. He is past president of six of them. He is in his 20th year as superintendent of the Sunday schools at First Baptist Church in Tyler.

Summarizing the most significant memories, Dr. Potter thought a moment:

"My TJC experience is remembered through people, particularly students whose lives I may have helped to shape."

Looking to the future: "As for the European trip . . . well, you remember that once before Hitler kept me from going to Paris."

The wheels keep rolling.

Registrar's office announces rehearsal for 650 candidates

Commencement exercise rehearsal will be 9:50 a.m. May 3 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Academic Vice President E. M. Potter will work with the registrar's office to organize the line-up and seating arrangement for approximately 650 candidates.

Dr. Potter says candidates will line up in alphabetical order according to their different degrees.

Candidates will march in two lines along each side of the gymnasium and down the south steps. They will meet to form a double line, proceed to the aisles where they are to sit, and divide to each side of the gym.

Dr. Potter emphasized all candidates are required to come to rehearsal.

Caps and gowns will be issued at rehearsal provided the registrar's office has them then.

In the processional the night of commencement Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler will lead platform attendants: commencement speaker Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, invocation leader Rev. James H. Stewart, Presby-

terian Bible Chair director.

Other platform attendants are Board of Trustees President Earl C. Andrews, benediction leader the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, director of Methodist Bible Chair, and platform guests Sen. Peyton McKnight and Tyler State College President James H. Stewart.

Fowler will lead the recessional with the chairman of social sciences, Dr. Wiley Jenkins and history instructor Hugh Mills.

FRIEDMAN from P. 1

its first director. His wife, Mrs. Frances Friedman, succeeded him as director.

Friedman's next challenge centered on electronic learning in Vaughn Memorial Library and the Learning Resources Center. As dean of instruction he became interested in individualization of instruction. This led to the development of an elaborate system of educational technology. He involved the entire instructional staff in developing instructional materials for the dial access system.

His newest involvement is reaching out into the adult community with television courses set up through LVO Cable.

His mind is working full time turning out new ideas for the project, including a short lecture series summarizing the instructional materials and courses TJC offers.

Friedman's contributions are his philosophy in practice: "to forever seek knowledge" or as he once said, "The man who graduated yesterday and stops learning today will be uneducated tomorrow."



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Apaches shoot for spoiler role in conference play

By DANNY BUTCHER

The Apache baseball team, out of conference contention, hopes to take on the spoiler role in its final games against conference teams.

The Apaches close out their conference schedule May 12 with a makeup game against Texarkana Junior College but before then they must play top-ranked Grayson County Junior College.

Grayson County, leading the conference with only two losses, swept a double-header from

Tyler last week at Mike Carter field.

In the first game Grayson's left hander Joe Quattlebaum combined with righthander Ronnie Rich late in the game to pitch a one-hit 3-2 win. Keith Tanner collected the only TJC hit.

Grayson outbatted the Apaches nine hits to four in the second game to chalk up a convincing 5-0 win.

Later in the week the Apaches split a double-header with Paris Junior College.

Apache freshman pitcher Ricky Pruitt pitched his first shutout in the first game beating

the Dragons 4-0.

Early in the game Danny Butcher stole third base and then scored on a wild tag thrown by the Paris catcher.

Late in the game Apaches Marlin Askew, Lonny Uzzell and Bill Hanson collected hits to push TJC to its final score.

In the second game Paris took revenge trouncing the Apaches 7-0. Freshman pitcher Mark Boles took the loss for Tyler.

Remainder of the season's games are road games. Besides Grayson and Texarkana, the Apaches will also play Angelina College in a makeup game.

As of Monday the Apaches had a 5-7 season record.

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Hammonds captures overall trophy in women's sports

Women's intramural play ended with Hammonds taking the overall trophy. The team, composed mostly of physical education majors and led by Captain Connie Hammonds, took first place in flag football, volleyball and softball.

The 11 members will receive individual trophies as well as one big trophy. The trophies will remain in Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's office.

Mrs. Coulter said that beginning this year the overall winning team will have its name engraved on a plaque which will remain in her office.

Members of Hammonds team are Miss Hammonds, Sandy Carter, Claudia Conway, Marsha Marsh, Brenda Elrod, Carrie Clark, Rena Edwards, Beverly McGonigle, Janet Nelson, Tanya Simmons and Jo Terrill.

Wilson won the basketball title and will receive a trophy for the team.

Hammonds put down Afros 27-16 to win first place in softball.

Oldham scored 13-6 over Texas Eastern School of Nursing to win third place. TESN took fourth place.

Proceeds for muscular dystrophy Pi Kappa Alpha bike race entrant deadline is Friday

Deadline is Friday for entering the Pi Kappa Alpha bike and trike races and hot pants contest for muscular dystrophy. Contests will be from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Rose Bowl Speedway.

Race coordinator Jeff Wherry says participants and spectators can take Interstate 20 east to the Starrville-Omen Road exit, turn left and follow the signs to the Speedway.

The 30-mile relay bike race is open to any campus organization, Wherry said. Each team may enter one team with as many as four men and four bikes per team.

Each team is responsible for getting money pledges and collecting money from sponsors. Pledges for the bike race will be per mile finished, Wherry said. Pledge sheets are available from any Pike. He also said the Pikes

will set up a table in the Teepee to collect pledge money.

Any campus organization may also sponsor a girl for the 100-yard trike race.

Money in the trike race will be pledged according to how the contestant places in the race, Wherry said.

Racers must furnish their own trikes, he said. Any model trike may be used as long as it is designed for the use of small children.

Campus organizations may also sponsor contestants in the Hot Pants contest. Most original hot pants outfits will win trophies.

Proceeds from the contests--donations at the gate and pledges from the race teams--will go to Muscular Dystrophy of America Inc., Wherry said. A portion of the money will remain in Smith County and the rest will go to the Dallas district office for distribution nationwide.

Winners in the bike and trike races will also receive trophies. Additional trophies will be given in the bike race for organizations collecting the most money and teams placing highest in race and money raising combined.

Coin flip decides winners of men's intramural softball

The flip of a coin gave the Baptist Student Union first place in Division I of men's intramural softball and the Campus Christian Center first in Division II.

Playoffs between divisions were Monday with BSU against Division II second place Draft-

ing Club and Tri-C against Division I second place Front Street Gang. The winners of the games Monday were to play Tuesday for the softball trophy, according to Intramural Director John Wheat.

Wheat said the overall intramural trophy will go to the Drafting Club.

In Division I BSU and Front Street Gang had identical 4-1 records. Third place went to Delta Upsilon with a 3-2 record, fourth to Alpha Tau Omega with a 2-3 record and fifth to Wesley Foundation with a 1-4 record.

Division II wound up in a three way tie for first with Drafting Club, Tri-C and West-Center Halls with identical 2-2 records.

Tri-C defeated West-Center in a playoff game 10-9 and then Tri-C won the coin toss for first place against the Drafting Club.

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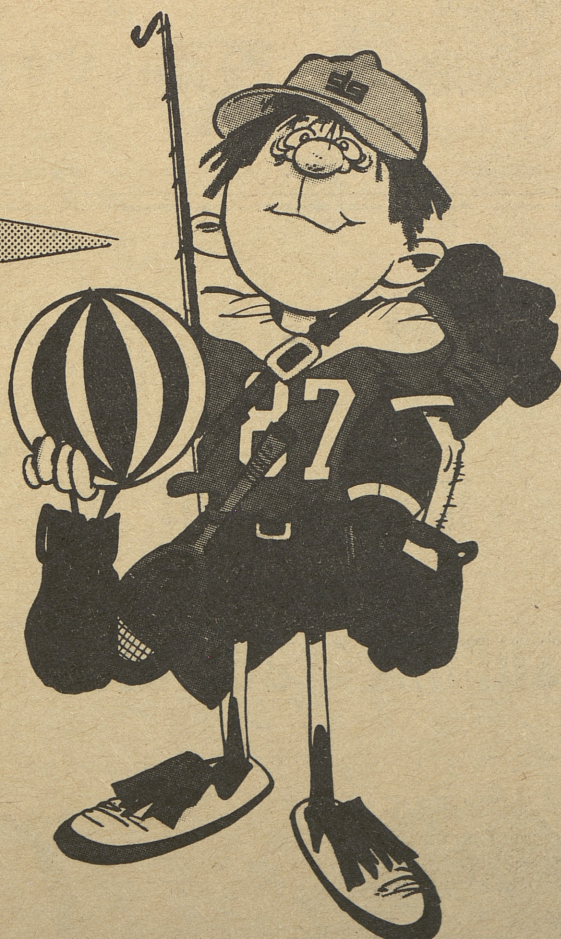
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Fall semester classes to begin 8 days later than last year

Fall semester classes begin Sept. 4, eight days later than last year.

Registration begins Aug. 28 and runs through Aug. 30, according to Director of Counseling Thomas Tooker.

Tooker expects total enroll-

ment of day and night students to be about 4,000.

TJC's schedule operates on the common college calendar proposed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, governing board for state supported junior and senior institutions in Texas.

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Registration begins May 29 in Jenkins for summer classes

Registration for the first six-week summer session will be at 8 a.m. May 29 in Jenkins Hall. Classes begin the following day and run through July 7.

Second summer term registration will be July 10 with classes scheduled from July 11-Aug. 18, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Lewis said all classes must have 12 or more students enrolled for the course to be offered.

Courses tentatively scheduled for each term include English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typing, shorthand and accounting.

Other courses are foreign language, speech, teacher training, music, chemistry, biology, physics and geology.

Students may enroll in one subject for three or four semester hours credit or in two courses for six semester hours. Students may enroll for seven semester hours if the registrar gives permission.

Circle K district elects Slayton lieutenant governor

TJC Circle K President, Ken Slayton of Dallas, has been elected a lieutenant governor of

Family love directs sisters toward Phi Theta Kappa

By CINDY RYER

If an award were given for TJC Honor Mother of the Year, Mrs. Emma Lou Prater would obviously be in the running.

Possibly one of the busiest women on campus, the petite brunette is involved in a continuous round of activities which include an 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. job as head bookkeeper in the business office, cheerleader sponsor (especially hectic during football and basketball seasons), church work plus the mother of two Phi Theta Kappa daughters.

How can a mother this busy rear two daughters--both Phi Theta Kappas?

Her secret: "It's not the time you spend with your children, but how you spend it and the love you show them."

During her nine years at TJC, she attended evening college and then commuted to East Texas State University and graduated in 1971 with a degree in business. She sees her daughters, Sandy

and Sherry, as completely different personalities and ways. Only their grades are the same.

Sherry Prater Patterson is a 23-year-old 1970 graduate from TJC. She is a former Apache Belle, Who's Who in Junior Colleges, active participant in the Baptist Student Union and of course a Phi Theta Kappa.



Mrs. Emma Lou Prater

She graduated in 1972 from Stephen F. Austin State University with honors in history and geography. Sherry lives in Lubbock where her husband Steve, whom she met at TJC, is attending Texas Tech law school. Steve is an honor graduate from Baylor University.

Sandy, the youngest Prater, is a 19-year-old freshman at TJC. A P.E. major with a minor in history, she is active in the BSU and has also been accepted as a Phi Theta Kappa. Sandy plans to attend Texas Tech after graduation from TJC.

Mrs. Prater always kept the girls at home while they were young and they have never objected to her working. In fact, they enjoyed the association they had with college sitters as a result of her TJC work.

Mrs. Prater's formula for a close family: "We've always had a lot of love and understanding, a happy home and we've always attended church together."

She believes church attendance is imperative in the success of anyone's life. Church activities are important in the lives of both Sandy and Sherry.

Why did they grow up as Phi Theta Kappa material?

When they were small, Mrs. Prater explained, both girls were exposed to books and magazines. They liked to read and be read to. They always liked books and learning and always got their lessons.

Mrs. Prater enjoys working around people. She feels she is making a contribution by being involved with the cheerleaders.

Unlike some working mothers who feel guilty and overanxious, Mrs. Prater says, "When you are happy and you know your children are happy, there are no problems."



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the Texas-Oklahoma Circle K District.

Slayton was named to the inter-state position during the Circle K convention over the weekend in Dallas.

As lieutenant governor, Slayton will visit various other college campuses and keep in touch with Circle K members throughout his areas.

The Rev. Mike Warner, Rose City Kiwanis sponsor, accompanied the TJC Circle K representatives. Representatives were secretary-treasurer Bruce Ballard of Tyler and members Stan Ewing of Dallas, Charles Bronough of Tyler and Shane McCardell of Whitehouse. Faculty sponsor is Fred Debenpot.

Circle K International, sponsored by the Tyler Rose City Kiwanis Club, meets every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

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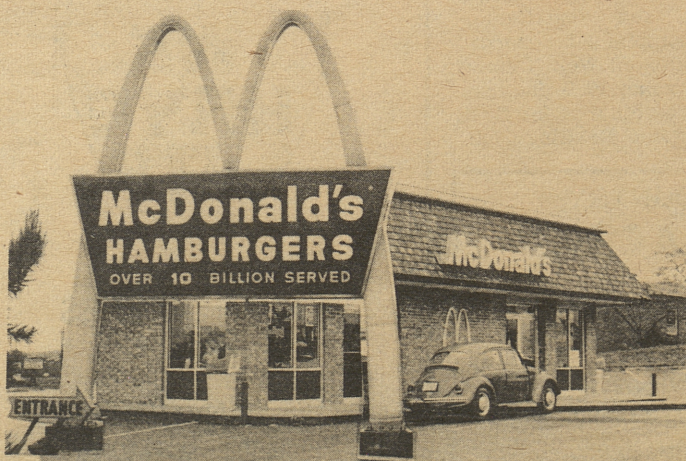
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